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## WEEKEND

### FRIDAY Globetrotters come to Austin

The legendary Harlem Globetrotters bring a thrilling game of basketball to the Frank Erwin Center. College and university students, faculty and staff save \$7 on the \$21 and \$32 tickets with a valid ID at Erwin Center box office. The event starts at 7 p.m.

### Musicologist discusses pop songs about abortion

A history of songs since Roe v. Wade reveals complex public conversation about one of the most contested medical procedures of our time. The presentation will take place from 12:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. in GAR 1.102.

### Texas Ballroom hosts welcome dance

While filming a Pepsi-Cola commercial, Michael Jackson was injured when pyrotechnics malfunctioned during his performance. Jackson suffered second degree burns to his scalp.

## SATURDAY

### Oh Snap! Fest

In memory of Sergio Machado, a music festival is held every year to raise funds for the Sergio Machado Memorial Scholarship. For more information, check the Life & Arts section.



### 7-8 p.m. Mix of Meow

A collection of music from all over the pop culture map. Video games, TV themes, film scores, sound bites, and songs.

### 9-10 p.m. Well Respected Kids

Electronic mash of the best house, garage, grime.

# DNA links man to murder

## Police confirm connection between Jan. 1 murder, man who died by suicide

By Sarah White  
Daily Texan Staff

Austin police are now considering a man whose body was found in North Campus on Jan. 12 as a suspect in the

murder of Esmeralda Barrera and two other New Year's Day assaults.

DNA reports on Wednesday confirmed a connection between 25-year-old James Loren Brown, who died by suicide in his apartment on the 3000 block of Guadalupe, and the man who assaulted a woman in her home in the 300 block of E. 31st Street on Jan. 1 at about 5 a.m. They are inves-

tigating his possible connection to Barrera's murder.

Additionally, Brown's DNA profile causes him to be a suspect in four assaults that occurred last July and one assault that occurred last September, all in South Austin.

APD Commander Julie O'Brien said Brown would have attacked these women from behind while they were

walking. She said this formula of attack was very similar to the one experienced by the woman assaulted outside of Barrera's home on the 3100 block of King Street about 30 minutes before Barrera was killed.

"The mode of operation in these four assaults was very similar to the

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James Loren Brown

# Diversity remains issue despite efforts

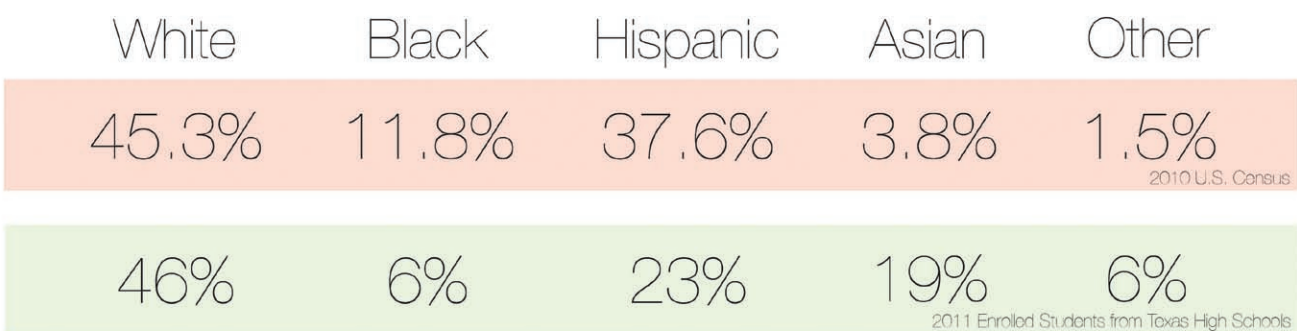


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From left to right freshman Derek Klein, freshman Courtney Hanna, sophomore Amber Moore, freshman Ira Poole, senior Benito Layra, senior Tanya Fernandez, junior Ahmed Zaidi, freshman Nur Syairah Mohd Ridzuan, and junior Amanda Nelson and junior Tyler Durman.

By Liz Farmer  
Daily Texan Staff

UT President William Powers, Jr. vowed to make University diversity a priority and work to make the student body better reflect the state population. However, from 2010 to 2011, enrollment of Hispanic

students from Texas high schools dropped two percent, according to a University report.

The University sent the report to Gov. Rick Perry on Dec. 31. It outlines University effort to increase geographic diversity, recruitment of underrepresented students and counseling for students automati-

cally accepted under the admissions policy.

The 2011 class is the first class to be selected under a new admissions policy. State law allows UT-Austin to only accept 75 percent of incoming freshmen under the top 10 percent rule, said Augustine Garza, deputy director of the office of ad-

missions, who spoke to the Daily Texan in September.

According to the University's website, admissions takes academic achievement, personal achievement and special circumstances into consideration. Race and eth-

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# UTC power outage leads to class, meeting cancellations

By Bobby Blanchard  
Daily Texan Staff

After a Wednesday thunderstorm left the University Teaching Center without power for two days, University Facilities Services has restored power to the building.

Electrical supervisor Steve Bible said the water poured over a bus duct during the rainstorm Wednesday morning, causing an explosion which resulted in the power outage. After making repairs, Facilities Services was able to restore power around 5 p.m. Thursday. Some classes were canceled Wednesday and Thursday due to lack of power. The outages affected 19 student organizations on Wednesday and 18 student organizations on Thursday who planned to meet in the building, according to a statement from Student Activities.

Bible said power fueling the building's lights, elevators, escalators, Internet and telephone was cut short due to the outage. The temporary repairs made Thursday could last about three months before permanent replacements needed to be

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# Regents approve contract extension for Mack Brown

By Liz Farmer  
Daily Texan Staff

After two bumpy years on the field, UT head football coach Mack Brown will remain at the University until at least 2020 after a contract extension approved Thursday.

The UT System Board of Regents unanimously approved the eight-year contract in a meeting on Thursday. Brown will continue to make about \$5.2 million each year with additional monetary performance incentives, all of which the self-sustaining athletics program pays for. The contract includes an updated buyout schedule

in case of Brown's termination. He would receive compensation starting at \$1 million, which would increase depending on the immediacy of the termination.

The past two seasons of Texas football were relatively lackluster compared to strong showings in previous years. Rumors circled on sports blogs that Brown might be fired on the basis of the recent performances.

"It's true that those rumors were out there," said University President William Powers Jr. "But it's totally inaccurate that

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# APD responds to false alarm in CMB

By Sarah White  
Daily Texan Staff

Austin 3-1-1 received a false alarm reporting a general, non-descript threat to KLRU studios in the CMB at 7:20 p.m. Thursday

Austin Police Department officials visited the scene along with UT police and state troopers. Many students and UT staff, including The Daily Texan, evacuated the communications complex before police called an all-cleared at 10:05 p.m.

"There was a voluntary evacuation, and we brought in a canine to search the building," said Darrell Birdett, spokesman for UTPD.

Birdett said officials called back the source providing the tip, but did not receive any more information after speaking to him.

"We do not think the threat was credible at all," Birdett said.

Electrical engineering freshman Thomas Schlabra said he saw crowds gathering around the communications complex.

"I was just walking by where all the



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Officer Bohanon escorts KLRU general manager Bill Stotesbery and K9 officer Matt Laselva out of the CMB building late Thursday evening. A threat was made to the KLRU studios.

cops were, and there was a big group of people," Schlabra said. "The cop told people to back up."

Schlabra said despite the threat, he feels safe at UT.

"It's kind of a scary thing I guess, because we've had other problems in the past," Schlabra said. "When [false

alarms] happen so many times, you don't even believe [them] anymore. I feel pretty safe."

KLRU general manager Bill Stotesbery arrived at the scene to allow UTPD access to the studio in order to search it but declined to comment to the Texan.

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## NEWS BRIEFLY

### 16 kilos of coke seized at the UN, no one knows why it's there

UNITED NATIONS — A shipment containing 16 kilograms of cocaine was seized last week at the U.N.'s mail intake center, a New York Police Department spokesman said Thursday.

Paul Browne, NYPD's chief spokesman, said the drug was in a white bag evidently masquerading as a diplomatic pouch that raised suspicions when it was being scanned because it was stamped with what looked like a poorly concocted version of the U.N. logo.

Browne said here was no name or address on the shipment sent from Mexico City through Cincinnati.

U.N. security officials called the NYPD and Drug Enforcement Administration, which confirmed the substance inside the shipment intercepted Jan. 16 was cocaine, the police spokesman said.

U.N. undersecretary-general for safety and security Gregory B. Starr told reporters Thursday evening that "there is nothing to indicate that this had anything to do with anybody at the United Nations."

### Aid organization to stop treating Libyans set for further torture

BENGHAZI, Libya — Doctors Without Borders has suspended its work in prisons in the Libyan city of Misrata because it said torture was so rampant that some detainees were brought for care only to make them fit for further interrogation, the group said Thursday.

The announcement was compounded by a statement from Amnesty International saying it has recorded widespread prisoner abuse in other cities as well, leading to the death of several inmates.

Doctors Without Borders said that since August, its medical teams have treated 115 people in Misrata who bore torture-related wounds, including cigarette burns, heavy bruising, bone fractures, tissue burns from electric shocks and kidney failure from beatings. Two detainees died after being interrogated, the group's general director said.

"Patients were brought to us in the middle of interrogation for medical care, in order to make them fit for further interrogation. This is unacceptable," MSF general director Christopher Stokes said in a statement. "Our role is to provide medical care to war casualties and sick detainees, not to repeatedly treat the same patients between torture sessions."

### Despite international opposition Poland signs copyright treaty

WARSAW, Poland — Poland on Thursday signed an international copyright agreement which has sparked days of protests by Internet users who fear it will lead to online censorship.

Poland's ambassador to Japan, Jadwiga Rodowicz-Czechowska, signed the Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement, or ACTA, in Tokyo, she told the all-news station TVN24.

Later in the day, hundreds of people took to the streets of the eastern city of Lublin to express their anger over the treaty.

ACTA is a far-reaching agreement that aims to harmonize international standards on protecting the rights of those who produce music, movies, pharmaceuticals, fashion, and a range of other products that often fall victim to intellectual property theft.

It shares some similarities with the hotly debated Stop Online Piracy Act in the U.S., which was shelved by lawmakers last week.

### Russia fires space cargo shuttle to relieve crew members in ISS

MOSCOW — Russia's space agency says an unmanned cargo ship carrying 2.6 tons of supplies and equipment has lifted off for the international Space Station.

Roskosmos says the Progress M-14M blasted off early Thursday from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan atop a Soyuz-U booster rocket.

The ship is scheduled to dock at the space station early Saturday with a cargo of oxygen, food, scientific equipment and gifts for the crew.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

# Davos forum demonstrates tensions in Europe

By Frank Jordans  
& Pan Pylas  
The Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — Cash-strapped governments in Europe must persuade skeptical citizens to accept severe austerity measures if their countries are to recover and thrive in an increasingly tough global economic environment, European leaders said Thursday.

If there's no seeming light at the end of the tunnel and divisions within society get too wide, they said Europe's imperiled economies — and Europe as a whole — will find it increasingly difficult to get to grips with its two-year debt crisis.

They warned at the World Economic Forum that Europe appears set to be eclipsed by the rapid economic rise of China, Brazil and others.

For Enda Kenny, the prime minister of bailed-out Ireland, governments will fail if they don't carry their people with them when imposing measures that reduce the living standards of large chunks of the population.

"When they give a mandate and they give trust to government and say 'Here's the plan and let's all work together,' things can actually happen faster than people might imagine," Kenny said in a panel that included two other European prime ministers and one president on the second day of the annual gathering in Davos.

The Irish, according to Kenny, "simply went mad, borrowing" in the early part of the 21st century and when a property bubble spawned by easy credit and greed burst, the Celtic Tiger economy imploded. The country was left with a massive black hole in its public finances that could only be plugged by a financial rescue package from the eurozone and the



Laurent Gillieron | Associated Press

A demonstrator stages a protest in the street of Davos during the 42nd Annual Meeting of the World Economic Forum, WEF, in Davos, Switzerland, Thursday.

International Monetary Fund.

In return for the money, Ireland has had to cut salaries as well as the size of the state, and increase the pension age. The hope is that Ireland will become more competitive and regain the confidence of the financial markets.

People, he said, following the excesses of the previous decade understand the need for retrenchment but that should never

be taken for granted.

"People get frustrated if they don't see results," Kenny said. Much of the debate over recent months has centered more on establishing confidence in the rules and institutions governing the euro than on belt-tightening.

There has been a rising chorus of opinion for Europe, and Germany in particular, to back alternative ways out of the crisis, such as boosting its rescue fund

or allowing the European Central Bank to play a more pivotal role by buying up more and more of the debt of the imperiled.

On Monday, European leaders are meeting again in Brussels to thrash out a framework for much stricter fiscal discipline. A top priority is re-establishing confidence in both the euro and in the ability of European countries to engage in serious belt tightening.

The annual Davos forum is un-

der growing criticism from those who feel it's too removed from the real world. Activists from Occupy Davos are camping out in igloos and yurts to call attention to income inequality.

"This is a man-made crisis and the people who have caused the crisis, many of whom are in Davos, should be held to account," said Salil Shetty, the secretary general of Amnesty International, told The Associated Press.

## European commission finds US politics opaque

By Jamey Keaton  
The Associated Press

PARIS — A top European anti-corruption body wants the U.S. to increase transparency of political funding through outside groups that donate millions to support candidates, warning that they could be used to skirt long-established disclosure rules.

The Council of Europe's Group of States against Corruption — known as Greco and which counts the U.S. as a member — warns "soft money" political financing vehicles appear to be increasing in America.

The highly technical, 39-page report was approved by the Council of Europe's plenary session last month, but was not previously made public. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report on Thursday.

The practical effect on the United States of the European report — seven months in the making and involving interviews with many U.S. parties — was likely to be limited: Council officials admit the American political system is often more transparent than on the European side of the Atlantic.

But it could also embolden campaign-watchdog groups in the United States who have asked federal regulators to clamp down on unfettered streams of money

in elections — particularly cash used for so-called "social welfare groups" founded for political campaigns. They are classified as tax-exempt nonprofit organizations, known as 501(c) organizations under the tax code.

Donors may give to the nonprofits — which don't have to disclose their donors and can be feeders of funds into super PACs, independent groups that can raise unlimited amounts of money. The report did not mention super PACs by name, but it did focus on the 501(c) organizations.

The report made three recommendations to U.S. authorities, and Greco said it "invites" the U.S. to respond to those recommendations by the end of June 2013.

One recommended that U.S. authorities continue their push toward electronic filing of public disclosure of financial reports in Senate elections. Another urged a study of the effects of tie votes — or "deadlocks" — at the six-member Federal Election Commission.

The other recommendation called on U.S. officials "to seek ways to increase the transparency of funding provided to organizations" like social welfare groups when the aim of that funding is to affect an election result.

Greco is the anti-corruption unit of the 47-country Council of Europe, which aims to promote human rights and democratic principles.



Matt Rourke | Associated Press

Republican presidential candidates, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney participate in the Republican presidential candidates debate in Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, Jan. 26, 2012.

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VIEWPOINT

# Preserving the grounds of protest

At its meeting Monday, Faculty Council discussed a new University policy, issued Jan. 11, prohibiting camping on University property. Few in attendance doubted what triggered the policy change: the Occupy movement, which is moving nationwide to campuses.

The University cited its commitment to a “clean, aesthetically pleasing, healthy and safe work, educational and living environment” as its rationale for implementing the new rule. Some University officials expressed doubt that UT’s sudden allergy to camp-outs and the Occupy Wall Street Movement were linked, but irrespective of any immediate reasons for the change, its imposition may have worrisome consequences for students’ First Amendment rights in the future.

UT has a long and significant history of student protest, as chronicled by UT Watch.

In October of 1944, when then-University President Homer Rainey fired UT economics professors whose teachings upset the UT Board of Regents, 8,000 students, faculty and staff marched down the Drag in objection to his decision.

Some 15 years later, the first student-led civil rights protest in the University’s history occurred in March of 1960, when black students picketed a Board of Regents meeting to object to their exclusion from much of University student life. A strong and lasting civil rights movement at UT grew and flourished in the ensuing years. In 1961, students staged successful sit-ins in protest of the segregation of the Drag. In October 1965, Students for a Democratic Society held the first student-led, anti-war protest at the University. After the *The Daily Texan* editorial board supported the march, Frank Erwin, then-chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, threatened to abolish the board.

In 1970, police fired tear gas at the 3,000 UT students, staff and faculty marching in honor of the four students shot by the U.S. National Guard at Kent State University. In response, University officials added landscaping to the West Mall to prevent large groups from congregating in the area.

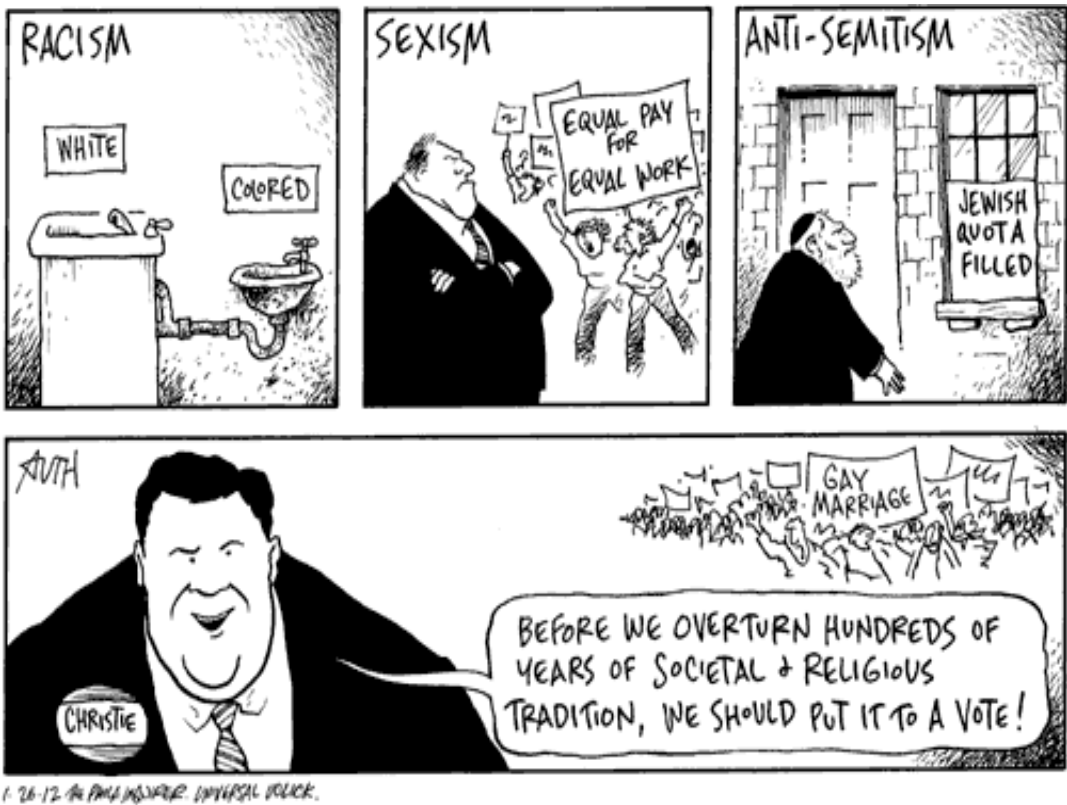
More recent examples speak to the continued tradition of protest. In 1986, more than 180 people were arrested on the Main Mall after they rallied in a call for more free speech on campus.

In 1997, a UT law professor’s claims that African-American and Mexican-American students were not academically competitive spurred more than 7,000 students, staff and faculty to rally. And fewer than 10 years ago, in 2003, 3,000 students walked out in objection to a potential war in Iraq. The walk-out occurred after students bearing tents and signs camped out for three nights on the Main Mall.

The preceding list is by no means exhaustive, but it makes clear that UT students’ rights to free speech in the form of physical protest constantly defined the social and physical grounds on which UT exists today.

The new anti-camping policy’s stated purpose is that it “allows the University to control University buildings and grounds consistent with the rules and regulations of the Board of Regents ... prohibiting the use of University property or buildings for purposes unrelated to the regular programs and activities of the University.” Some argue that the stated purpose of the Occupy movement is less clear and that the cost of connected campsites to host grounds are clearly high. But this new policy, which excepts University authorized artistic performances, tailgating and camping in times of natural disasters, could be twisted in the future to silence student protest. Without student protests in the past, this University would be a very different place today.

So far, overall student response to the new policy has been nil. Whether you support the Occupy movement or have plans to camp on campus, University officials have daringly revoked your option to do so without much noise made in protest. That itself is cause for alarm.



# Challenge from the White House

By Katherine Taylor  
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

For those of you who were too busy with the start of school to watch President Barack Obama’s State of the Union Address this week, don’t worry, he did more than repeatedly remind us that Osama Bin Laden was dead. Education was mentioned, too.

Obama called the high cost of college “the most daunting challenge” facing high school graduates. He continued to address the importance of this issue by pointing out that “Americans owe more in tuition debt than credit card debt.”

We often hear about the importance of going to college to find a job and start a career, but how are students supposed to focus on finding jobs in an uncertain economy when they are overwhelmed by student loan debt? It’s not fair that higher education, which is supposed to help our futures, costs so much now that degrees leave graduates overrun with debt.

The president offered clear ways to

fight the problem of skyrocketing college tuition. Given that UT President William Powers Jr. recently approved yet another tuition increase here at UT, this issue is especially pertinent to our campus.

Obama had a clear message for universities, including ours: “If you can’t stop tuition from going up, the funding that you get from taxpayers will go down.”

Since the state Legislature continues to decrease the amount of funding it gives to UT — down 13.5 percent from 2011 to 2012 alone — the University has had to rely more on federal funding. After Obama passed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, federal funds were used as a part of the University’s operating budget for the first time, according to UT’s Budget Office. In his 2010 State of the University Address, Powers said that UT is “second only to MIT in external research funding among universities without a medical school,” and a large part of that funding comes from the government.

Finally, UT received more than \$330

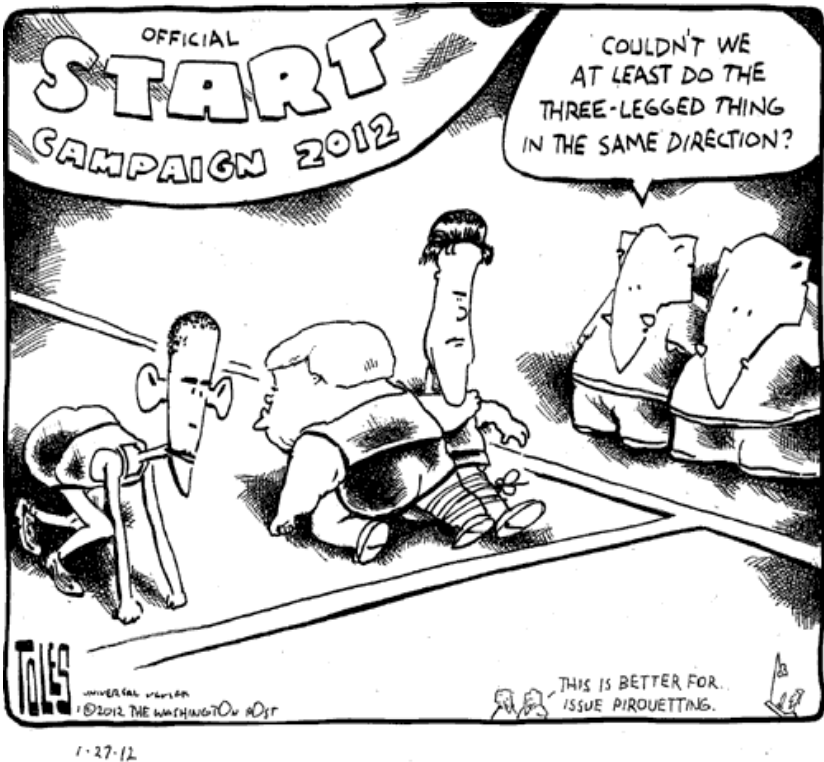
million for federally sponsored programs in the 2012 budget and will undoubtedly receive millions more in research grants as well.

Obviously, our University receives substantial federal support. Now, if Powers and the rest of the key tuition players can’t find ways to keep tuition down, it seems that students’ well-being will be jeopardized even more.

Federal programs such as work study, Pell Grants and research opportunities are all potential targets that could be hit with cutbacks if Obama follows through with his threat to reduce federal support.

If the University’s tuition advisory committee, Powers and the Board of Regents continue to resort to tuition increases, they may face harsher consequences. More than sparking protests, they have the potential of making college inaccessible to thousands of students and losing millions in research grants and general operating funds.

Taylor is a Plan II and rhetoric and writing senior.



## THE FIRING LINE

### Students need a voice

The editorial that ran Thursday about single-member districts in Austin titled, “Impeding fair representation” brought attention to an important issue. However, it failed to mention that UT Student Government has had a constant presence at every Charter Revision Committee Meeting for the past three months and has been continuously advocating for the 10-1 plan — the only plan that would have a chance of resulting in a reliable student seat. Another related and major reform being advocated by Austinites for Geographic Representation is the creation of a nonpartisan panel to handle the redistricting process for city council elections. SG has also successfully lobbied for the inclusion of a student in every round of that process in the future. Although it may not be the most ground-breaking or popular of issues, single-member districts will provide a rare opportunity for UT students to have a political stake in the city. We need a voice, and we need one now.

John Lawler  
Urban studies senior

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# Deadly fungus may threaten Austin’s bats

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is currently developing a response protocol to the white-nose syndrome fungus that is responsible for the deaths of more than five million bats around the country.



Tamir Kalifa  
Daily Texan  
File Photo

## Texas Parks and Wildlife aims to prevent disease spreading to Texas colonies

By Jody Serrano  
Daily Texan Staff

Bats in Austin and throughout Texas may be threatened by a disease responsible for more than five million bat deaths around the country, leading to state and local efforts to save the creatures.

White-nose syndrome, discovered in 2006, is a fungus that targets bats in hibernation when they have a low body temperature and weak immune system. The syndrome has caused concern because of bats’ crucial role as a low-cost pesticide and in maintaining fragile ecosystems. Members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have developed a working group to prioritize bat conserva-

tion and is in the process of developing white-nose syndrome response protocol, according to department officials.

Wendy Connally, a Texas Parks coordinator, said although the fungus has not been detected in Texas yet, the department felt the disease was a definite possibility. Connally said the department is hoping to finalize surveillance and bat protocol by the end of the 2012 fiscal year.

“I would absolutely encourage folks to be aware that white-nose syndrome is a possibility, and to follow decontamination protocol if they are cavers or miners to protect bats,” Connally said.

Carin Peterson, coordinator for the University’s Office of Environmental Health and Safety, said the office encourages students to look at but not touch bats on campus. Peterson said many students have misconceptions about bats and her office

often deals with bats getting into buildings by mistake.

“If we became aware of the syndrome on campus we would notify Bat Conservation International and work with local wildlife officials as needed,” she said.

Insectivorous bats, who eat mainly insects, and hibernating bats are at most risk to contract and die from the disease. Animals with the disease exhibit unusual behavior during the cold winter months including flying outside during the day and clustering near entrances of caves and mines where they hibernate, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website.

The bat species affected by the disease include the big brown bat, little brown bat, eastern small-footed bat, northern bat, Indiana bat and tricolored bat.

Mylea Bayless, programs manager at Bat Conservation Inter-

national, said there is no risk to humans and no cases of humans contracting the fungus, but that humans could infect bats because they can carry the spores on their clothes. Bayless said the risks of the Mexican free-tailed bats, the largest bat colony in the U.S. residing under the Congress Bridge in Austin, is up in the air because the species does not hibernate and migrates to Mexico.

She said she was concerned about species like southeastern bats and tricolored bats, species that can be infected and reside in Texas, and about the lack of a cure for the condition.

“One of the tricky things is we know a lot of agents that will kill the fungus,” Bayless said. “The problem is that in order to treat the large number of bats in a cave environment is very risky. It could kill all the good and naturally occurring fungus and bacteria in caves.”

# Israeli soldier discusses his wartime experiences

By David Maly  
Daily Texan Staff

Israel Defense Forces Sgt. Benjamin Anthony discussed the realities of war and biased media coverage from a front line perspective during his speech Thursday night.

Dozens of UT students stood up at the beginning of Anthony’s speech displaying signs with the names, ages and dates of death of innocent casualties killed by IDF forces in Israel, some as young as seven months. About two dozen of the protestors walked out of the speech, and once in the hallway of the SAC they chanted, “free Palestine.” Others stood silently throughout the meeting with their faces covered in order to represent the casualties.

“We were representing the voices that have been silenced,” protester and Middle Eastern studies senior Yajaira Fraga said.

The protest addressed the ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict. Although the protesters made a statement, their efforts did not directly relate to the main purpose of Sgt. Anthony’s speech. During his talk, Anthony told tales of fallen comrades and presented true stories of his first war’s experience to the audience.

“It is horrific,” Anthony said. “It is really horrific.”

Anthony discussed seeing a dead body for the first time, camouflaging a dear friend for battle, watching juveniles write out their wills on tuna can labels and other graphic and disturbing incidents he witnessed firsthand. He said he wanted to convey the realities of war in order to inspire the room to take action for peace.

Anthony ended his speech by talking about what he sees as unfair media coverage in regards to the IDF. He cited several incidents of media bias to explain

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— Yajaira Fraga, Protester

how this coverage can occur.

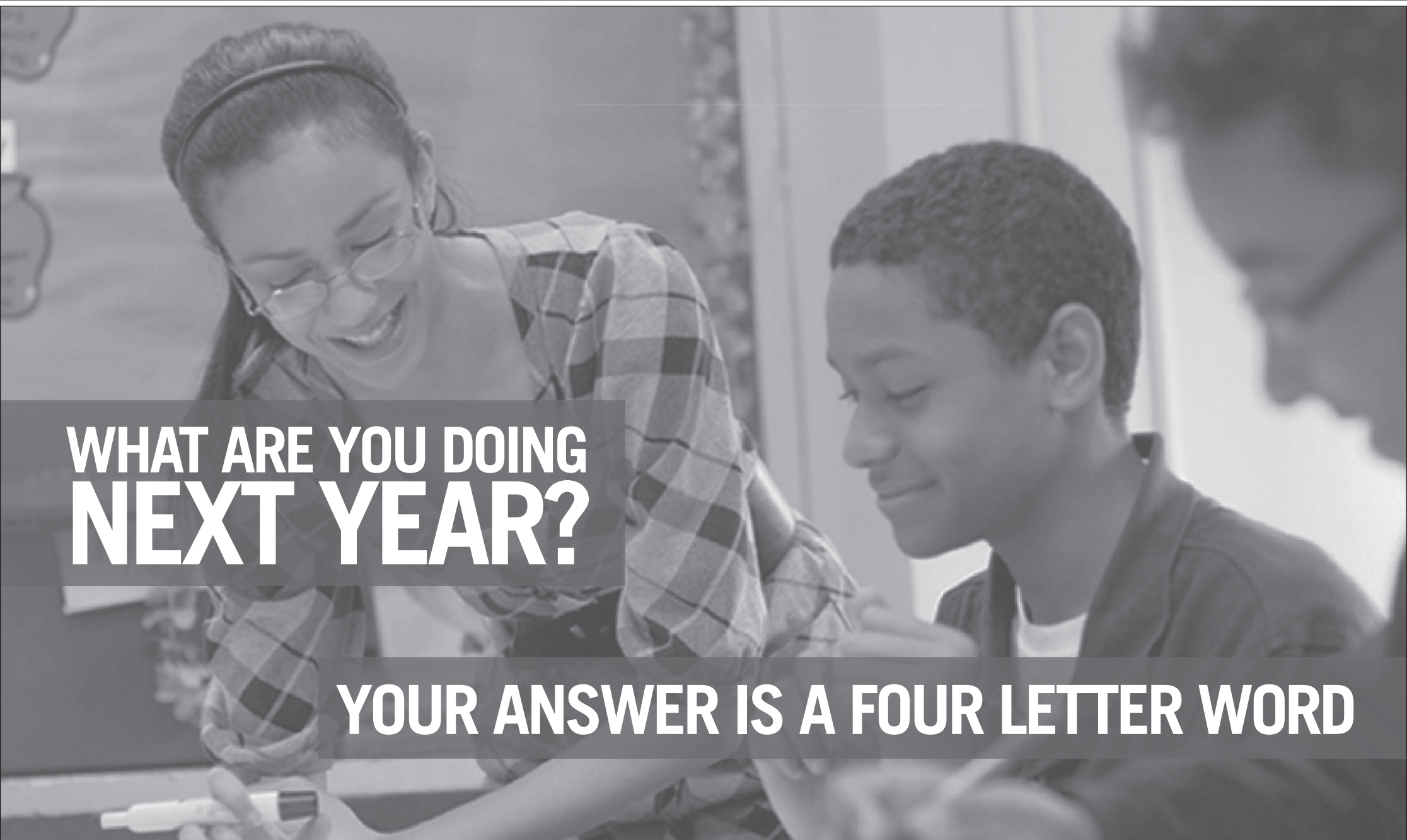
He discussed his unit breaking windows in houses they were staying in while in combat. They then used the glass, he said, to alert themselves to incoming deadly invaders by spreading it around the perimeter of homes, so that enemies could be heard approaching. Anthony said that an incident like this had been called “willful destruction of property” by the media.

“I can live with a broken window not a dead comrade,” Anthony said.

He said citizens must responsibly examine headlines closely and not “lower our heads” to these issues. He said if his army can stand strong in enemy battle without lowering their heads, then we as Americans can do the same in terms of approaching media coverage.

Cassie Wright, president of the UT College Republicans, one of the groups organizing the event, said she felt the protest overall had little effect on the speech’s result and called it, “a small 30-second interruption to an overall great lecture.”

“It’s not just an issue for Jews, Palestinians, Israelis or any other single group, but an issue for all,” Wright said. “It is one I am proud to bring to this campus.”



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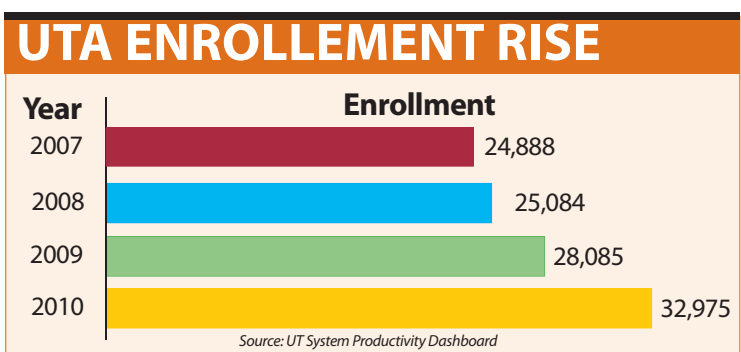


# CAP increases UT-Arlington's student body

By Bobby Blanchard  
Daily Texan Staff

Numbers from the UT System Productivity Dashboard show UT-Arlington surpassing UT-San Antonio as the second largest school in the UT System regarding student enrollment, following UT-Austin.

Enrollment at UTA jumped from 28,085 students during fall 2009 to 32,975 students during fall 2010, according to the UT System Productivity Dashboard. This is the largest increase any school in the UT System has experienced in a single year during the past decade. The enrollment numbers for fall 2011 have not been calculated yet.



UTA is one of the schools in the UT System that participates in the Coordinated Admission Program, or CAP, which allows students who were not accepted into UT-Austin to attend another school in the UT System for a year before transferring

to UT-Austin.

Lee Einsweiler, architecture lecturer at UT, said the rise in enrollment is unlikely to have an impact on Arlington as a whole, a city with a population of 365,438 according to 2010 census results. But, Einsweiler said the increase in enrollment could offer opportunities for new student-related businesses.

"If Arlington is creative about opportunities near the campus, they could capture some new activity," Einsweiler said.

Arlington deputy city manager Trey Yelverton said he has noticed UTA administrators implementing strategies to retain more freshman students

"The city has helped relating to the retention side by doing things that are complementary to a student lifestyle," Yelverton said.

Yelverton said the downtown area near the Arlington campus has seen business growth in the past two to three years.

"We've seen additional restaurants that have come into the area that are not fast-food restaurants but sit-down, quality restaurants," Yelverton said.

Along with the increase in enrollment at UTA, Yelverton said the crime rate in the city has dropped this year by about 10 percent.

"I think the more activity and lifestyle there is, the safer it feels," Yelverton said. "But I also know that as more people come to the area, you are going to end up with some more petty crime. It's nothing of a serious nature. It's more of a nuisance nature."

## SHADOW STAIRS



Edmund Fung | Daily Texan Staff

A student walks up a flight of stairs to get to class into T.S. Painter Hall, Thursday afternoon.

## City consolidates gynecology services

St. David's Medical Center will be single location for women's health facility

By Kayla Jonsson  
Daily Texan Staff

Women seeking gynecological services from Austin Women's Hospital will be referred to St. David's Medical Center beginning Feb. 9.

The hospital, previously run by the UT Medical Branch on the fifth floor of the University Medical Center at Brackenridge, will relocate to St. David's and run under the care of its nurses, according to a statement from the city of Austin health care agency, Central Health. St. David's signed the \$480,000 contract with Central Health on Jan. 18. UTMB officials announced in a statement last August that it did not wish to run the hospital anymore because the school was losing money as a result of declining patient numbers.

"I can't speak to the technical aspect of the [new] facility," said Central Health spokesman Mike McKinnon. "We know it's a top-flight facility and there won't be any decrease in the amenities or quality service."

Plans are not official yet, but the women's hospital may merge with the maternity ward at St. David's, said McKinnon.

Central Health spokeswoman Christie Garbe said the move is an improvement because now women can be referred to one simple location rather than having to deal with the confusion of separate hospitals for the same treatments.

"We feel this new arrangement for deliveries and [tubectomies] is superior to the previous arrangement because we have freed up resources in the system by consolidating duplicative services," Garbe said.

The same physicians will transfer to the new location to provide a smooth transition for women currently under care by the

hospital, according a statement by Central Health.

UT spokesman Tim Green said the deans of the nursing school do not believe students will be affected by the closure of the hospital because they can work at other locations. Those who worked full-time for the hospital have been put at the top of the priority list for other UTMB positions for which they qualify, a statement by UTMB officials.

Geography senior Jessica Villarreal said she is upset UTMB will not run Austin Women's Hospital anymore because women's hospitals are an important area for students to gain experience in because women require so many personal procedures.

"When I first got to UT I had an ovarian cyst and felt very uncomfortable seeing the male doctor on campus about it," Villarreal said. "Teaching students about women's health is important so when they graduate they will have the skills to make women feel comfortable."

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# Horns face challenge against Bears

By Sameer Bhuchar  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas' key players played their most influential game against Iowa State Tuesday night, and it will take an even better effort tomorrow against the third ranked team in the country, Baylor, to avoid their fourth loss in five games.

The Longhorns (13-7; 3-4 Big 12) are coming off a scrappy victory against the Cyclones, where freshman guards Myck Kabongo and Julien Lewis contributed 13 and 12 points respectively. More importantly, they weren't the only players in on the act. Every Texas player added to the scoreboard to help take the burden off of J'Covan Brown, who was nursing a broken shot all night. He ended up with 12 points that came on 3-16 shooting from the field.

"[Brown] is obviously one of our better scorers on the team, but we can't really rely on him in that sense," senior forward Clint Chapman said after the game. "What we talked about before the game was getting shots within our offense and that is what we did well."

But against Baylor (18-2; 5-2 Big 12), the 24th best scoring team in the country and the best in the conference, it is going to take all of Texas' scorers clicking to keep up, something it hasn't been able to achieve in conference play thus far. Texas head coach Rick Barnes wants to take lessons he learned from the Cyclones game and focus on playing offense as a means to setting up defense.

"We start with transition defense," Barnes said of his approach to his game plan. "But what I hoped [the players] learned tonight was that good offense will allow you to be a better transitions defensive team."



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Myck Kabongo led Texas with 13 points during Texas' win over Iowa State on Tuesday. He and the other young Longhorns face a tough opponent in Baylor and will need to focus on transition defense in order to contain the 24th best scoring team in the country.

## TEXAS VS. BAYLOR

	Texas Stats	Kansas Stats
Scoring Offense	74.6 (51st)	78.2 (23rd)
Rebounds per game	37.9 (52nd)	37.1 (73rd)
Assists per game	13.3 (154th)	16.3 (19th)
Field goal percentage	.444 (135th)	.496 (8th)

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# Jones' return to starting lineup gives Baylor offensive threat

By Austin Laymance  
Daily Texan Staff

The Baylor Bears got their swagger and their best player back this week. That's bad news for Texas and the rest of the Big 12.

The No. 6 Bears (18-2; 5-2 Big 12) snapped a two-game losing streak with a win over Oklahoma on Tuesday thanks to the return of star forward Perry Jones III. Jones injured his ankle in BU's first loss of the season, a defeat at Kansas on Jan. 16. He hobbled through another loss against Missouri Jan. 21, and then exploded for 21 points and 12 rebounds

versus the Sooners this past Tuesday. "Welcome back, Perry Jones," Bears head coach Scott Drew told reporters after beating Oklahoma. "After he tweaked that ankle in Kansas, for a game-and-a-half I think that affected him. He had two good practices and mentally got right and physically has gotten better."

A healthy Jones dramatically increases the Bears' chances of beating Texas on Saturday afternoon, when the Longhorns (13-7, 3-4) travel north on Interstate Highway 35 for a matchup in Waco.

"He's back to playing how he's capable

of playing," Drew said.

Jones, a sophomore, is one of the conference's best frontcourt players when healthy, and has been considered by scouts as an NBA lottery pick since his rookie year. He leads the Bears with 15.1 points per game, good for 11th in the conference. Jones also averages 8.4 rebounds per game (third in the league) and shoots 55 percent.

The Baylor frontcourt is also among the Big 12's best. And it's deeper than just Jones. Senior Quincy Acy

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Forward Perry Jones III has recovered from an ankle injury and will play on Saturday. He leads Baylor with 15.1 points per game.

Courtesy of the Associated Press

## BASEBALL



Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan File Photo

Senior Sam Stafford is returning for the Longhorns despite being drafted by the New York Yankees. He will play during the alumni game.

# Alumni, current team face off at annual game

By Christian Corona  
Daily Texan Staff

Roger Clemens won 25 games on the mound for Texas between the 1982 and 1983 seasons. This weekend, he'll try to win one from the Disch-Falk Field dugout.

Saturday marks Fan Appreciation Day for Longhorns baseball, and the Alumni Game is the main attraction. The former Texas ballplayers have had a tough time recently, losing the last

three Alumni Games to the team of current players by a combined score of 12-3. But Clemens, who is set to coach this year's crop of former Longhorns, will try to turn that around this year.

Among those at Clemens' disposal will be four players that helped Texas take down the Alumni team in 2011 and make their 34th appearance in the College World Series, a Division

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## CLUB RUGBY

# Rugby team looks to championships

By Kristin Otto  
Daily Texan Staff

When Noah Villalobos began his career at UT, his passion for rugby — a sport that had been inaccessible to him before coming to Texas — inspired him to seek out the UT Rugby team. Three years later, Villalobos, now president of Texas Rugby, is on a quest to find the most elite athletes on the UT campus to potentially join and play with the current Longhorn team in the 2012 Collegiate Rugby Championship, which will be a nationally televised event in June.

Facing the challenge of identifying UT's premier athletes, Villalobos turned to the trainers at RedBlack Gym, Texas Rugby's athletic partners, for guidance. As a result, they created a CrossFit-style combine.

CrossFit involves "Olympic movement combined with intense workouts, fast intervals [and] very little recovery time," Villalobos explained. In other words, the combine will not be an average-Joe workout. Drawing from his knowl-

edge of CrossFit workout methods, Michael Winchester, a Texas Rugby trainer at RedBlack Gym and CrossFit Central, has played a pivotal role in constructing the combine.

"It's eight strength or conditioning tests and two rugby-specific tests," Winchester said. "We will be testing fitness across lots of different mediums; we're going to test explosiveness, power, speed, reaction time, strength and metabolic conditioning."

Each workout has a measurement attribute and the data collected will eventually determine the top-scoring athlete. Winchester and his associates at RedBlack Gym are confident that the specific tests that have been chosen for the combine and the order in which they have been arranged will present the ultimate athletic challenge. Furthermore, they hope that the CrossFit combine will accurately distinguish the most elite athletes.

Last week, Villalobos manned the area of 21st and Speedway — strategically located adjacent to Gregory Gym — and approached

the most athletic-looking, male students he saw. Then, he pitched them the idea of competing in the combine. Villalobos walked away satisfied, with a list of 30 committed Longhorn men whom he believes have the potential not only to aid Texas, but more significantly, to be key factors in leading the Longhorns to the Collegiate Rugby Championship title.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, 30 Longhorns will make an appearance at Caven Lacrosse and Sport Center at Clark Field to compete in the Texas Rugby CrossFit Combine. These men will go head-to-head in a series of physically grueling and mentally strenuous tests.

Following the combine, the observers as well as the participating athletes will watch the Texas Rugby team play in its annual face-off against A&M at 3 p.m. However, at the end of the day, only one of these 30 men's fantasies of displaying his athleticism on national television will become a very probable reality. Only one man will be dubbed UT's most elite athlete.

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### SPOTLIGHT

#### Jackson Wilcox



**Position:** Distance Free  
**Height:** 6'4"  
**Class:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Nashville, Texas

Wilcox has been named Big 12 Swimmer of the Week for the fourth time in his career at Texas. He won both the 500 and 1000 freestyle events during Texas' win against Auburn. His time of 9:01.22 in the 1,000 free was the fastest time in the country at the time. Wilcox is a three-time All-American and the 2009 FINA National Champion in the 1500-meter freestyle.

Wilcox will be competing at the Olympic Trials in the summer and will compete in the 200, 400 and 1500-meter freestyle.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Hamilton's workouts helping, on schedule for spring training

Rangers slugger Josh Hamilton says his offseason workouts are going well and he is right on schedule for the start of spring training following sports hernia surgery.

"Everything feels good," Hamilton said. "I've been running, squatting weight, agility, swinging the bat, throwing. All of it feels good."

Hamilton had surgery in November. He played hurt throughout the postseason for the AL champion Rangers, with a torn abdominal muscle and torn adductor muscles in his left leg. The 2011 AL MVP and four-time All-Star is going into the last year of his contract with Texas.

He is set to make \$13.75 million this season as part of the \$24 million, two-year deal he got before last season to avoid salary arbitration.



# WEEKEND PREVIEW

## MEN'S SWIMMING

### No. 2 Horns head to Arizona to take on No. 1 Wildcats

**By Lexy Gonzalez**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

The No. 2 Longhorns raced to flawless finishes and a victory over No. 8 Auburn, improving to 4-1 in dual meets this season. Texas looks to bring the same intensity as they face No. 1 Arizona on Saturday in Tucson.

Against Auburn, Texas hit the water looking strong as Cole Cragin, Eric Friedland, Neil Caskey and Jimmy Feigen clocked in a winning time in the 200 medley relay.

Big 12 Swimmer of the Week, senior Jackson Wilcox swam the fastest time in the country in the 1000 freestyle, beating the mark previously held by Georgia's William Freeman. His leadership and dominance in the distance events

will help the Longhorns as they attempt to dethrone Arizona from the top ranking.

Texas took the top three finishes in the 200 freestyle with promising swims by Dax Hill, Clay Youngquist and Kyle McNeilis.

Friedland, Caskey and Feigen swept their individual events, and Cragin added to those first place finishes with a win in the 100 backstroke.

Divers Drew Livingston and Matt Cooper continued the pace and exhibited another round of stellar performances. Both left the platform with the top two scores in the 3-meter diving competition.

The Longhorns hope for another road win and a repeat of dominance as they duel the Wildcats this weekend.

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Young team aims to qualify for indoor national tourney

**By Lauren Jette**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

The Longhorns hope to show off for the home crowd while earning a berth in the International Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championships this weekend. Texas is one of 15 college campuses hosting three other teams as part of the ITA Kick-Off Weekend. The winner of each tournament earns a spot to compete at the indoor championship.

As the number one seed, Texas will face Maryland in the first match on Saturday at 10 a.m., with the winner moving on to face the winner of Saturday's afternoon match between Michigan and Texas Tech on Sunday. Texas is coming off two 5-2 victories in dual match play, with wins over SMU and Rice. The Long-

horns swept all three doubles matches in both matchups and also scored singles victories from freshman Soren Hess-Olesen, junior Daniel Whitehead, sophomore Sudanwa Sitaram and newcomer Lloyd Glasspool, who posted his second straight dual match singles victory after joining the team at the beginning of the month.

Texas Tech boasts the USTA/ITA Texas Regional Champion Gonzalo Escobar at the number one singles spot, and returns all of its starters from last year, as does Maryland. Even though the Longhorns are led by No. 112 ranked Whitehead, they only return two players from the lineup from last season, meaning the lack of experience in the lineup could be a disadvantage for the young team.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

### After tough Auburn loss, regroup needed for meet

**By Lexy Gonzalez**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

The No. 4 Longhorns plan to regroup and get back into their routine of winning after suffering their first dual meet loss of the year to No. 3 Auburn. This weekend, Texas will travel to Tucson to take on the Arizona Wildcats in search of a more positive outcome.

After battling for the lead throughout the meet, the Tigers eventually pulled away from Texas, but not without a slew of impressive performances from the Longhorns' top finishers.

Senior Karlee Bispo and sophomore Samantha Tucker helped give Texas a little breathing room with top two finishes in the freestyle and backstroke. Bispo, who has been the backbone of the squad this year, added a fifth consecutive win in the 200 freestyle.

Other notable performers were sophomore Lily Moldenhauer, freshman Kaitlin Pawlowicz and senior Leah Gingrich who were able to touch wall first, adding to Texas' string of event wins. Pawlowicz won the 100 breaststroke for the second time in her collegiate career af-

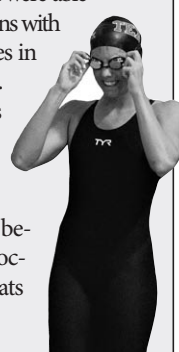
ter a previous win during the Michigan and Indiana meet.

Junior Laura Sogar was able to continue gaining ground for the Longhorns with her fourth top finish in the 200 breaststroke this year.

Despite Texas having three swimmers finish in the top four of the 500 freestyle, it wasn't enough to push past the Tigers. But the Longhorns hope to continue their relentless attitude into their next test.

Kelsey Amundsen swam her best dual meet time of the year in the 100 butterfly. Divers Shelby Cullinan and Diana Wilcox were able to finish strong for the Longhorns with second and third place finishes in the 3-meter diving competition.

Their recent dual meet loss is a minor setback that the Texas women aren't willing to take twice. The Longhorns look to leave the past behind and rejuvenate their ferocity when they face the Wildcats this weekend.



## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Texas travels to Nashville with hopes of earning berth

**By Lauren Jette**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

The No. 15 ranked Texas Longhorns return to the courts this weekend with a higher ranking after an upset win over No. 4 North Carolina, and will try to build upon that success by earning a spot in the indoor championships in February.

Texas, which is 1-1, will travel to Nashville to participate in the ITA Kick-Off Weekend hosted by No. 17 Vanderbilt. The Longhorns will face Alabama tomorrow, and the winner will meet up with the victor of Vanderbilt and Arizona's match on Sunday.

Across the country, 14 other schools serve as hosts for four teams in each city. Each team is guaranteed two matches, with the 15 teams that win both matches earn-

ing a spot in the ITA National Team Indoor Championships, which will take place Feb. 10-13 at Charlottesville, Va.

The Longhorns are led by junior Aerial Ellis, who is ranked No. 47, and freshman Noel Scott, who holds the No. 119 ranking.

The team is coming off a weekend in New York where they upset the No. 4 team in the country, North Carolina, in a tight 4-3 win. Other Longhorns that contributed to the win included sophomore Cierra Gaytan-Leach, who knocked off UNC's No. 55 ranked freshman Caroline Price, freshman Lina Padegimaite and sophomore Elizabeth Begley.

The Longhorns couldn't pull off another upset the following day, and fell to No. 9 Virginia.

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I record — pitchers Cole Green and Andrew McKirahan, along with shortstop Brandon Loy and first baseman Tant Shepherd. All four were selected in the first 24 rounds of the MLB Draft last June.

Several established major-leaguers will also be in Austin this weekend to take on the Longhorns. Cincinnati Reds center fielder and three-time All-American Drew Stubbs, who hit 15 home runs and stole 40 bases last season, is on the Alumni squad's roster. Huston Street, 2002 College World Series MVP who has saved 178 games in six big-league seasons, will play in the Alumni Game again. Tampa Bay reliever J.P. Howell, who, like Clemens, won 25 games in two seasons for the Longhorns, will also toe the rubber for the Alumni team Saturday.

As for the group that faces the Alumni squad, Texas brings back six members of its lineup and two exceptional pitchers in Sam Stafford and Corey Knebel. Stafford, who went 6-2 and posted a 1.77 ERA in 2011, was drafted by the New York Yankees in the second round last year but didn't sign with them. Knebel tied a school record set by Street with 19 saves as a freshman last season. The sophomore closer and third baseman Erich Weiss, who led the Longhorns with a .348 batting average and 45 RBI in his first season at Texas last year, were named National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Preseason All-Americans last month.

Fan Appreciation Day festivities begin at 10:30 a.m. with a 90 minute autograph session and ends with the Alumni Game, which is slated to start at 1 p.m.

## JONES

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averages just over five rebounds and 13 points per game. And freshman Quincy Miller also ranks in the top 20 in scoring with a 15.3 average.

BU should be able to outmuscle the Longhorns inside. But if the Longhorns send double teams to defend the Bears' big men, BU's 3-point threats could burn Texas. Baylor's junior guard Pierre Jackson shoots 50 percent from 3 (37 of 73), tops in the Big 12, and made 3 of 4 against the Sooners.

"Our bigs are great on offense and a lot of teams like to double down," Jackson said. "So me, Brady [Heslip] and Gary [Franklin] try to help them out and knock down threes whenever we can, and get in transition."

The Bears shot 9 of 18 from beyond the arc against OU, making the Sooners pay when they overprotected the paint. If the Longhorns focus on stopping Baylor's inside threats, look for Drew to unleash his shooters.

"I think one thing is with our inside game, it gets a lot of recognition and notoriety," Drew said. "A lot of people choose to kind of focus on that and it gives us some pretty good looks from the outside. And we have some players who are capable of making open shots from the outside."

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## BAYLOR

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he was able to do — for the most part — against the Cyclones.

"Overall I thought Myck [Kabongo] did a good job managing the floor," Barnes said. "He made some good decisions, but he's got to make better decisions in the open-court."

Texas trails the Bears in most other statistical categories, which is to be expected of a young rebuilding team. Baylor leads the conference in 3-point field goal percentage, assists and steals just to name a few. And the Bears do it with a roster chock-full of talent.

Defensively then, Texas will have to contain Baylor's all-rounder Perry Jones III. The 6-foot-11 forward-center averages 14 points and seven rebounds a game. He is dangerous because he can play all over the floor despite his size, and isn't afraid to pull the trigger on a three every now and then.

Another player the Longhorns will have to keep an eye

on is freshman Quincy Miller. Miller suffered an ACL injury in high school and basically sat out his senior year before coming to college. But the setback hasn't slowed him down. Miller scored 29 points against No. 10 Missouri in the Bear's loss.

"[Miller] is definitely just starting to hit his stride, and he is showing everybody what he is capable of doing," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said.

For Texas to pull out the upset, stopping these key players and getting its own role players involved offensively is essential. The Longhorns have won 51 of the last 62 meetings between the two schools dating back to the 1982-83 season, but the Bears are good enough to make the history irrelevant this year.

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# First exhibits of season shown at Visual Arts Center

By Isaac Gomez  
Daily Texan Staff

To commemorate the semester with new and riveting art, the Department of Art and Art History will launch the Visual Arts Center's spring semester by previewing their first four exhibitions of the season at their opening reception tonight at 6 p.m.

Featuring a variety of work in each of their galleries, the highlight of the evening is an exhibition presented by the department's artist-in-residence, sculptor Diana Al-Hadid. Based in Brooklyn, New York, Al-Hadid presents a site-specific sculpture that seems to be a combination of structure and allusion, using a variety of common sculpture material. The piece appears to be in

a state between construction and deconstruction and was created through Al-Hadid's four-week stay at the University. Art and art history students were also given the opportunity to work with Al-Hadid individually on the piece, to learn from her as a contemporary working artist. An estimated twelve undergraduate members of the Center Space Project, a student-run and student-curated organization within the department, were involved in the creation of Al-Hadid's piece to be featured in the opening, according to director of the Visual Arts Center, Jade Walker.

Students involved in the Center Space Project often get the chance to work with guest artists to gain greater knowledge of the professionalism in the field. Senior art



Assistant preparator Daniel Vargas carries a paint tray to add finishing touches to the new art installations of the Visual Art Center on Thursday afternoon.

Fanny Trang  
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*The point of the VAC is ... to give their students an opportunity to work in an art gallery and to see what it's like to be a working, professional and successful artist.*

— Claire Dempster, art history senior

history major Claire Dempster feels that the Visual Arts Center provides great opportunities for students.

"The point of the VAC is for the department of art and art history to give their students an opportunity to work in an art gallery and to see what it's like to be a working, professional and successful artist," Dempster said.

The opening reception, slated to run from 6-9 p.m., will feature five exhibitions in which the general public can attend at no cost.

Other exhibitions feature an assortment of shared cultural identity pieces by 25 Chinese artists, a site-specific installation created by San Antonio-based artist Justin

Boyd, an assortment of prints and the student-curated exhibition that addresses themes of chance and inevitability in a variety of art mediums.

Shannon Stagner, Coordinator for External and Alumni Relations for the Department of Art and Art History, is excited for the way the department continues to build the relationship between students and guest artists through exhibitions featured in the opening reception.

"Last year those openings averaged about 1000 people, so it's a really big event," said Stagner. "It's a great way to see people and be seen."

Conveniently located within

the Department of Art and Art History, the Visual Arts Center was established fall 2010. Due to the long unmet need for an exhibition space, the center was created with the fundamental values to provide a vibrant, collaborative and innovative space for students, guest artists and faculty to explore and develop contemporary art.

Although the opening reception is a one-night-only event, the art installations will remain in their respective galleries through March 10. Following these exhibitions will be the work of graduating students within the department who will be able to showcase their work for two to three weeks. Whether they're interested in

**WHAT:** Opening Reception: The Visual Arts Center's Spring 2012 Season

**FEATURING:** Diana Al-Hadid

**WHEN:** Friday, January 27, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

**TICKETS:** Free and open to the public

making art or observing it, the Visual Arts Center provides an opportunity for a growing student interest in the contemporary arts scene readily available on campus.

## MARKET

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Mason is all too familiar with this misconception.

"People rush in here and say 'I need something to eat, I haven't gone to the grocery store!' And I will say 'You're at the grocery store. What would you like?'" he said.

All the same, the delicatessen has played a fundamental role in the profits of the business. Unfortunately for Avenue B, growing competition from sandwich shops in the area such as Schlotzsky's, Quiznos Restaurants and Jason's Deli, along with the addition of sandwiches to the retail of such businesses as Quack's 43rd Street Bakery and Central Market, have split the consumer base in the area.



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the team rest outside the restaurant Imperia after a fast-paced performance Monday evening. Both dances require cardio and teamwork to perform successfully.

## DANCE

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the world.

The dances represent the mythical creatures in Asian culture that are symbols of good luck and prosperity, and are traditionally performed during the Lunar New Year, which took place this past Monday.

Although the team currently uses both lions and dragons in performances, this was not always the case. When the team was first established in 2000 they only performed lion dancing, but have recently expanded to include dragon dancing, which is especially appropriate as this is the Year of the Dragon in the Chinese calendar.

"The dragon dance is now getting a more prominent focus now that we have our own dragons," Febrie said.

However, the styles between the two differ greatly: While lion dancing is very energetic and

spontaneous, dragon dancing requires more cardio and is more restricting because the dragon body has to move as one in a certain way, with very precise timing.

Additionally, the dragons are longer than the lions. The serpent style that the team uses is for four to 12 people. In contrast, when the team performs lion dancing they only use two students and, following Asian cultural norms, the creatures used in the lion dance actually have the head and body of a dragon.

"Exposing people to [lion and dragon] dancing will pique their interests toward Asian culture," said civil engineering graduate student Jin Kwon and member of Texas Dragon/Lion Dance Team. "I had no experience in lion or dragon dancing. I didn't even know it existed, but I was just so intrigued by the energy and

the people."

To keep the dragons level, the team practices following the person in front of them while also remembering to maintain proper distance between the poles used to lift the body of the dragon and lion off the ground.

The team practices on the South Mall every Sunday. Because many of the members have never had experience dancing as a team before, they are learning as they go. Consequently, this puts more pressure on them to pick up skills quickly since the team typically performs multiple days each week for restaurants and birthday parties.

"My ancestors are all Chinese and I wanted a way to express my culture in a way the community isn't used to seeing," Febrie said. "It's something that you have to see to appreciate, but you have to dance to understand."

## LOVE

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The other option, the one the dating world apparently deems immature and irresponsible, would be to ignore your ex. But since pretending someone who is standing right in front of you doesn't exist is generally frowned upon, there are two crucial elements to surviving the unexpected first post-breakup run-in — brevity and civility.

Whether you play along or not, there's always going to be a reticent game of seeing who came out of the breakup on top. Since it's not enough to be over someone, you subtly sprinkle in examples of how you're doing better off without them. If your ex is in a good place in their lives, you have to be in a better one. If they've found someone new, you have to find someone better. No ex is truly happy for another ex without feeling competitive first.

The best way to keep your cool is to come up with quick and polite questions and answers. You don't have to be friends with an ex, but you should be friendly with them. Part ways with a simple and understated "take care" and walk away confidently.

Just because the two of you have seen each other naked does not mean that you are obligated to listen to them ramble. If the two of you still wanted to be involved in one another's lives, then you wouldn't have broken up.

All it takes is a run-in on a particularly pathetic night while you're wearing your fat pants to realize that even a university as big as UT can feel like a small town. You can't control what you look like, or what you're doing when you run into your ex for the first time after a breakup, but you can control what you say.

## GREY

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visceral, seat-gripping scene that literally takes your breath away, and it's barely 20 minutes into the film. Carnahan does just as well with the smaller moments, painting a precise, human portrait of machismo, survival and acceptance in the face of sheer terror and almost certain death.

Much of this death is brought about by packs of wolves that stalk the heroes, and while the special effects bringing them to life aren't always convincing, the menace that Carnahan's script and direction instill in them is terrifying. Ottway's studied expertise in dealing with lupines proves to be a fairly lucky stroke for the group, but the wolves in this film are a constant threat, and "The Grey" often reminds us of that with a vicious attack or even an ominous howl.

Is "The Grey" the movie it's advertised to be? Absolutely not. It's

a much better film, an emotional powerhouse of a survival thriller with a wonderful performance from Neeson and a reminder that Carnahan can stage intense drama just as well as he can blow stuff up. Audiences may be disappointed by the film's ending, and while it's a bit unsatisfying, it's a masterful, thematically appropriate finale and somehow manages to be both inspiring and tragic. "The Grey" is the survival genre at its very best, a macho film that's also unabashedly philosophical and moving, and it sets the bar very high for the rest of 2012.

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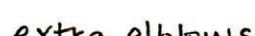
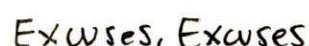
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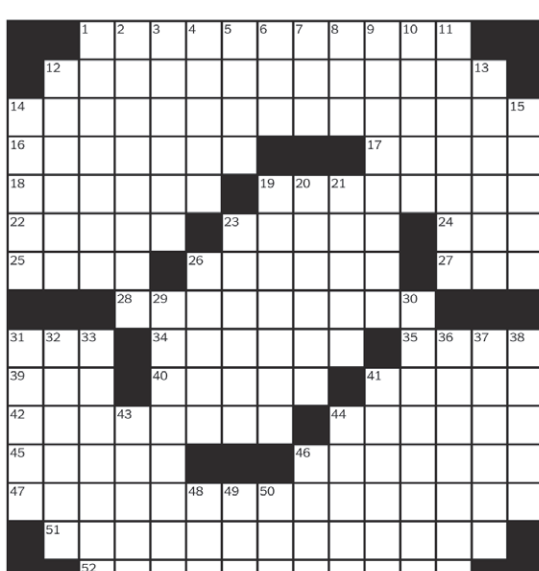
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16 Decides to try

17 Branch of mathematics

18 Man of steel?

19 Add numbers to, say

22 Flower named for its resemblance to a turban

23 Typesetting no-no

24 Paul in politics

25 Bread box?

26 Renaissance painter Botticelli

27 Member of a caste system

28 Stealing from the collection plate, e.g.

31 Org. whose roots go back to the Civil War

34 Violent upheaval

35 Maintain

39 "Evita" narrator

40 Change for the better

41 "I'm very impressed!"

42 Insects

44 Trees sought by leaf peepers

45 Twig used in wickerwork

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47 Game you can't lose twice

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12 Birthplace of  
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13 Largest moon in  
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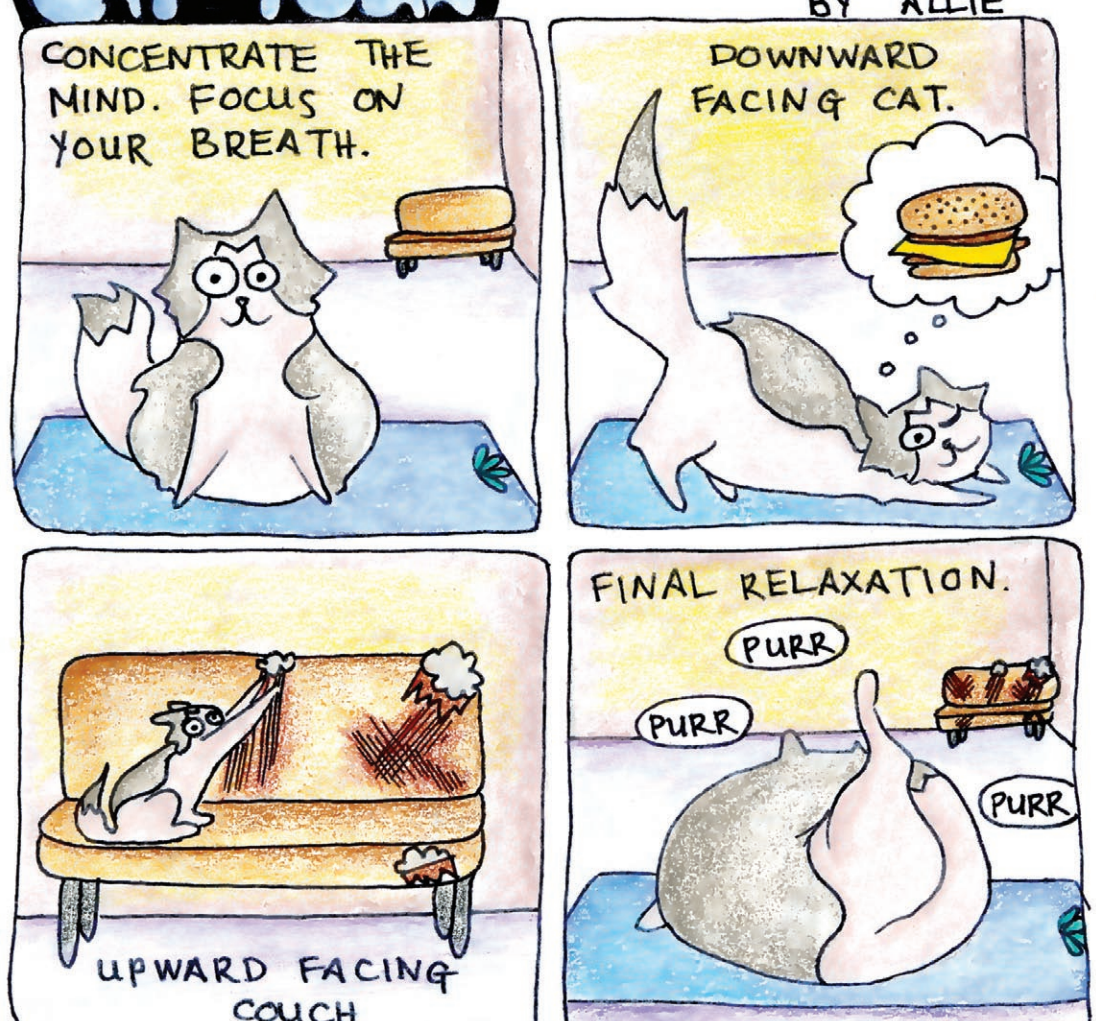
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Liam Neeson turns in a powerful performance in Joe Carnahan's "The Grey."

# 'The Grey' provides example of successful survival film

By Alex Williams  
Daily Texan Staff

When the first trailer for "The Grey" hit, the idea of Liam Neeson reuniting with his "The A-Team" director Joe Carnahan for an extended arctic battle with wolves sounded almost too awesome to be true. However, "The Grey" is not the film the trailers make it out to be: a brutal, unexpectedly touching survival film that's a far cry from the goofy escapism Neeson has been starring in recently.

"The Grey" opens with Ottway (Neeson) working security for an Alaskan drilling team. Once a plane ends up off course and crashes, Ottway finds himself leading a small group of survivors as territorial, vicious wolves pick them off one by one.

It's a shame "The Grey" is being released in January, because a Thanksgiving weekend release and strong campaign could easily have translated into a Best Actor nomination for Neeson, who could have only made this film at this exact point in his career. Neeson wasn't always an action hero, and "The Grey" fuses the cinematic badass of "Taken" and "Unknown" with the respected star of "Kinsey" and "Schindler's List" with ease and grace.

Neeson gives a truly incredible performance here, grounding the film with his gravelly Irish brogue. A scene early on where he prepares

a fatally wounded passenger for his impending demise is an exquisitely powerful moment, and one of the first indicators that "The Grey" is going to be something much more complex than you might expect. Neeson continues to impress throughout, and a tragic subplot concerning Ottway's wife gives added heft to Neeson's raw, noteworthy performance.

As good as Neeson is, he's backed by a supporting cast filled with great turns. Dallas Roberts gives a heartfelt performance as perhaps the most decent man in the group, and Frank Grillo's character, Diaz, is played as the stereotypical grating jerk in the film's early moments. However, as his character's layers are stripped away, Grillo adds more and more nuance to the role, climaxing with a beautiful scene by a lakeside.

The film marks a clear departure for Carnahan, who showed great promise with the 2002 cop drama "Narc" but steered away from subtlety in favor of brainless gunfights with films like "Smokin' Aces." Here, Carnahan juggles effectively written character beats with a few bravado action scenes. In particular, the plane crash that strands the characters is set up with a haunting shot of the passengers, blissfully unaware of what's about to happen, before Carnahan throws everyone into pure chaos as the plane begins to break off. It's a

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# Non-profit celebrates fallen friend

OH SNAP! Festival board honors former schoolmate with concerts, scholarship

By Elijah Watson  
Daily Texan Staff

This weekend, OH SNAP! a music, food and variety festival, will be celebrating its third year, featuring local acts Les RAV, Ume, Mother Falcon, Freshmillions and many others.

The festival debuted in 2009 in memory of Southwestern University student Sergio Machado. Originally from Mozambique, Machado graduated from Southwestern University with honors. After returning to Mozambique after graduating, Machado was struck by a drunk driver while heading to work, killing him instantly.

Machado has a profound impact on the Southwestern community, so his death did not go unnoticed. Seven friends and classmates came together to celebrate Machado's influence, the result being the first ever OH SNAP! Festival, named after a phrase that Machado was well known for. The OH SNAP! board, including Dave Winter, Austen Ross, Adam Bates, Travis Newman and others, have kept the celebration going annually, honoring Machado while also highlighting some of Austin's talented musicians.

"Sergio was a free spirit who celebrated all of those around him and made people feel comfortable and at ease," Winter said. "We built this festival under that same spirit, and our goal is to celebrate all of the best music and culture of Austin."

The festival has grown significantly since its inception. Originally featuring only 12 bands, and 18 in 2010, this year's OH SNAP! will have 50 bands.

One of those bands is up-and-coming Les RAV, whose leading lady Lauren Bruno is familiar with bringing people together for a good cause. Besides fronting Les RAV, she is the director of the non-profit organization \$2 Shows Austin.



Les RAV's Lauren Bruno performing at The Parish in September of 2011. Les RAV and many other groups will be performing at the OH SNAP! music festival this weekend.

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"For me, being a director of a non-profit, I know how hard it is to get events together and raise money in creative ways," Bruno said. "But once it comes together, the amount of positive energy and light that is put towards the event is visible. It makes me extremely proud and honored to be apart of the Austin community."

Bruno is also very excited to see some of the bands performing. "I'm pretty excited to see the Bus Stop Stallions," Bruno said. "My former trumpet play-

er and friend Nixon Guerrero is in it, and he is incredibly talented. I also look forward to seeing Mother Falcon, Burgess Meredith and Noise Revival Orchestra."

The festival is not the only thing honoring the late Machado. The OH SNAP! crew also established a scholarship in Machado's name, which raised \$12,000 last year; this year, they hope to double that. The scholarship will aid future international students that plan to study in Texas.

OH SNAP! hopes to inspire and

influence others like the individual that inspired it, one festival at a time.

<b>WHAT:</b> OH SNAP! Festival
<b>WHERE:</b> The Parish Beale Street Tavern
<b>WHEN:</b> January 27-28
<b>WEB:</b> <a href="http://www.ohsnapbenefit.com/lineup/">http://www.ohsnapbenefit.com/lineup/</a>
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The Texas Dragon/Lion Dance Team enters Imperia Restaurant to perform a lion dance on the Lunar New Year Monday evening. Formed by students in 2000, the team performs both traditional dragon and lion dances to spread Asian culture.

## Lion, dragon dancing preserves culture

By Lindsey Cherner  
Daily Texan Staff

Six students run holding their poles at 90 degree angles, each attached to part of a Chinese dragon's body. After weaving back and forth across the South Mall, they create a wall with the dragon's body for any passers-by to admire. Like a coil, the body of the dragon springs forward, taking a bow to end the practice.

"I like that it's energetic and cool

looking," said Nhan Nguyen, Texas Dragon/Lion Dance Team director. "The audience likes the spectacle of it, the sights and sounds and the festive nature of it."

Lion dance teams have traditionally come from local temples and martial arts groups, but in 2000 a group of UT students, not affiliated with either a temple or a martial arts school, decided to create a student organization dedicated to the instruction and performance of the art

of lion and dragon dancing.

"It adds more Asian culture for diversity and it's fun to see something new that you've never seen before," said Helen Febrie, member of Texas Dragon/Lion Dance Team. "Who knows, it might be an inspiration for something great later on."

The dragon dance and lion dance were originally performed in various countries in southeast Asia, including China, Malaysia and Vietnam. In modern times, the dance

is performed everywhere around

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**WHAT:** Texas Dragon/Lion Dance Team

**WHERE:** South Mall

**WHEN:** practices held noon-2 p.m.

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## Post-breakup encounters should be concise, civil

*Editor's note: This is a weekly column exploring the many perils and joys of modern dating.*

**LOVE INTERRUPTED**  
By Anjali Mehta

After a breakup, certain places become off-limits. Whether it's the coffee shop whose lattes you used to swear by, or a secluded study nook on campus, both people involved in a relationship abandon old favorites for fear of the awkward first post-breakup run-in, and with good reason.

The supposedly mature and accommodating way to handle running into your ex is to act delighted to see him or her, swap brief summaries of what each of you

have been up to post-breakup (without actually using the word "breakup" of course), act happy for one another and both parties, with at least one or two parties suggesting a future meeting.

The formula works in theory and on the pages of self-help books. In practice, however, it's not so graceful. All the smiling and nodding in the world isn't going to cover up the fact that you don't care if your ex "is in a really good place right now." But in reality it wouldn't be appropriate to respond with, "Really? Because I just spent the last month on a red wine diet, avoiding all of the places we went as couple, and throwing darts at a picture of you hanging on my wall," so instead you settle for a courteous yet empty, "I'm so happy for you."

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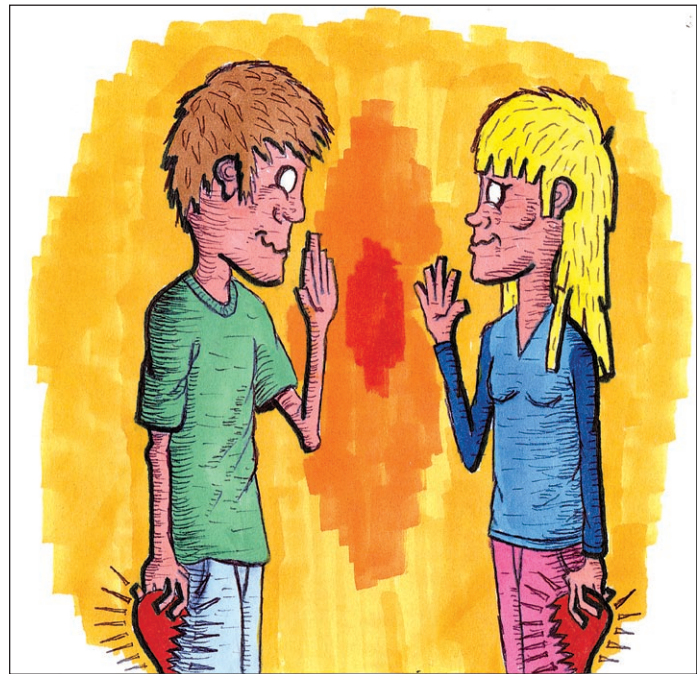


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## Historical grocery store thrives in Hyde Park

By Michael Fraser  
Daily Texan Staff

In an area replete with Jimmy John's and convenience store gas stations, the existence of a privately owned mom-and-pop grocer and delicatessen stands as a defiant anachronism. Since 1909, Avenue B Grocery & Market, located at 44th Street and Avenue B, has served the

Hyde Park community quietly and consistently, remaining unfazed by waves of corporate development.

"When 7-Eleven, Circle K and UtoteM and all of those chains started looking for locations, where'd they pick? Major intersections," said Ross Mason, current owner of Avenue B Grocery and UT alumnus. "Well, we happen to be back here in the middle of the block."

This insular location fostered Avenue B Grocery's development into something of a living museum. Today, the building looks almost identical to how it does in photos from decades past. Superficially, the facade has remained unchanged, with old signage advertising everything from Coca-Cola to farm feeds and ice cold beer, plucked straight from the annals of history. The prices of simple necessities such as milk, eggs, flour and assorted deli meats have been maintained at a surprisingly low cost to the consumer, well below that of similarly sized convenience stores.

The store has had to adapt to many changes over the years, not least the 10 distinct ownerships it has seen over its century or so. Mason has been at the store since 1984, and when he acquired the building, it looked as though the location was about to have to shut down. Previous owner Libbey Stefka had decided to quit running the store when her husband and business partner Bill passed away in 1983. It subsequently passed into the hands of the couple's realtor, Frank Zamora, who was without any store management experience and did not have the desire to take control of the store, Mason said.

When Mason came to Avenue B Grocery, he was looking for a job to satisfy his yearning for the old home-style groceries his family went to when he was growing up in small-town Texas. Fresh out of UT and coming into his mid-20s, he read a story about the Stefkas and their work at the grocery in The Daily Texan and sought the owner out. The store needed assistance, and Mason had the grocery experience that Zamora lacked. When he took control of the store in 1986 with the backing of his brother's investment, he knew he wanted to preserve the traditions of the establishment.

It hasn't been easy maintaining the homegrown candor and product affordability of the store over the years. When Mason took over, he expanded the delicatessen services that previously amounted to Wonder Bread basics. The draw of the sandwiches has at times eclipsed the reputation of the groceries themselves.

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